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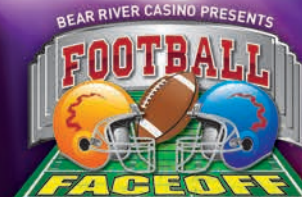
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Editor:

Bicyclists need to stand their ground and don't belong on sidewalks ("Mailbox," Nov. 13); they allow themselves to be cowed into slinking along roadsides, or even be forced into being the sidewalk bad guys, by drivers who've forgotten what rights human-powered vehicles actually have. Look it up. Bicycle riders have the same rights as other public road users. Moreover, those who fearfully ride at the edge of a lane or even chased onto sidewalks only encourage more unacceptable driving behavior.

A summary of pertinent ordinances reads like this:

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Sidewalks (CVC 21206): Individual cities and counties control whether bicyclists may ride on sidewalks.

It's not easy to stand your ground with honking horns and insults. But that's just the thing isn't it? When a majority of cyclists act like second class road users, giving up their ground, it becomes expected of all cyclists to do the same — at their own peril (and

Comment of the Week

"Remember what happened to the *Eureka Reporter* ... Came in hot with superior equipment and in a lot of ways a better product than the *TS*. If KRCR wants to stick, they need to convince us that they're **PART** of this community and invested in it. That they don't exist solely to out-do KIEM."

— "Jay" commenting on the new TV news program in town.

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And there is peace in the belly, and peace in the breath, nothing more and nothing less.

— Lauri Rose

to follow, of pedestrians, too). Enough! And even more disheartening, city police and county sheriffs seem to ignore bad behavior toward bicyclists, and may want to have a look at the statutes.

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Politics, Hunting – Both Sports

For those of us who love the sport of politics, let me be the first to say, “Wow, Eureka!” Who says your vote doesn’t count?!

In 33 years of reporting (or closely watching the reporting of others) I cannot recall election night prelim results being *reversed*. Last week, after all those straggling ballots were counted, Kim Bergel pulled ahead by 46 votes and, once the election is certified, will unseat Ward 3 Councilman Mike Newman. My statistician-husband called it a victory so narrow it was “by chance alone.” (Number geeks will understand.)

How different will this new council be? Very.

Historically, city council members have been businessmen who often served to protect their own economic interests. They needed government help to pave streets and sidewalks and put in sewers for their developments, plus provide police and fire protection. After that, they wanted minimal government and the least interference with commerce as possible. That was very much the scenario 40 years ago in Arcata until the 18-year-olds got the vote and swept young, progressive, pro-planning, pro-environment candidates into office practically overnight. With that sudden and dramatic change to progressive/liberal leadership came early and enthusiastic support for recycling, the Arcata Marsh project, the community forest, bicycle lanes and trails ... and a flood of other new ideas.

Change came more slowly to other cities, including Eureka. I’ve closely watched the Eureka City Council since the *Journal* began publication in 1990. I rather liked the 12-year reign of Mayor Nancy Fleming — even with her close business ties. The council had many of its priorities straight: historic preservation, focus on the waterfront and Old Town, tourism promotion. A lot of very visible projects were started and accomplished. The following four years under Mayor Peter La Vallee the city’s focus shifted a bit toward a more Arcata-style agenda, but the council was bipolar and got less done. More recent councils have been made up of people with less imagination, fewer ideas — and they seemed to waste a lot of time and emotional energy on a divisive agenda. Potential council members had to pledge allegiance to one controversial private development (the Marina Center) and the east-west rail line boondoggle.

Hopefully those days are behind us. The council will still have Marian Brady representing the old guard. Melinda Ciarabellini’s independent streak has been a pleasant surprise. (She really stuck her neck out supporting Bergel over Newman.) Then there’s Linda Atkins, the token liberal from the old council who has been shamefully marginalized for years. With Arroyo, Atkins and now Bergel, the progs are driving the bus and it will be exciting to see where it’s going.

In other political news,

the *Journal* is going on record in support of the *Times-Standard*’s editorial of Nov. 13 calling for the immediate resignation of Aaron Newman from the Harbor Commission. He can no longer say, “I haven’t heard anything negative,” as he told the *T-S*, with a straight face.

The *T-S* is taking some guff online for calling him a “poacher,” as did the *Journal* after Newman pleaded guilty to the misdemeanors of illegally obtaining hunting tags, lying to a state agency and misusing abalone tags. Let’s look at some facts: As soon as Newman lied under oath saying he lost his deer hunting tag, it invalidated the first tag, meaning Newman took that four-point buck by illegal methods. Similarly, his plea for “misuse of abalone tags” was for not tagging his catch correctly, and therefore taking them by illegal methods. His admitted conduct is absolutely poaching.

There is no specific charge of “poaching” in the penal code or fish and game regulations, but harvesting fish and wildlife without following the rules is, by definition, poaching. Newman’s pattern of behavior stretching back 10 years as documented in court filings is extensive and screams habitual poacher.

He is no doubt a good man in the eyes of his family and many friends, one who has accomplished much in his life. He just doesn’t think the rules applied to *him*. Because of that arrogance, he does not belong on a commission dedicated to the principle of conservation. And shame on fellow commissioners for not calling for his resignation. If an elected official is convicted of offenses while serving in office, especially ones so closely related to the job he is supposed to be performing, he should resign and not wait for voters to do the job for him.

— Judy Hodgson

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Port of Call Eureka

Do cruise ship champions have a chance?

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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Ah, adventure on the high seas, the salt wind tugging at your hair, dampening your ascot. You walk breezily up the gangway, your next port of call ... the Caribbean? The South Seas? Eureka?

Humboldt County may seem unlikely competition to tropical climes, but some folks think that Eureka is poised to become a big cruise ship destination in the coming years.

The charge is being led by outgoing City Councilman Chet Albin, who recently garnered financial support from the Harbor District, city of Eureka and county government to woo cruise ship captains into Humboldt Bay.

That's a bit of a gamble, especially for two small governments who both recently called on voters to increase taxes to fund fire, police and other services. Eureka also has no dedicated dock to house the giant ocean liners. The cruise industry itself has been through rough waters lately, with on-board illnesses routinely in the media. And there are some concerned about environmental impacts of bringing cruise liners into Humboldt Bay. But, with one berth already scheduled for 2017 and growing community support, there's a decent chance Old Town could be crawling with cruisers by the end of the decade.

Cruises, for anyone who's unfamiliar, are complex trips, far more involved than walking onto a boat and drinking and eating for five days. Captains sail at night, pull into harbors around 6 a.m. and offload the 700 to 2,000 passengers typically on

board (those numbers vary on the size of the boat). About 20 percent of cruisers stay on the boat at any given stop, says Albin. Another 20 percent go on pre-arranged "excursions" — tours, adventures, tastings or other highlights of the town that are conducted by local businesses who contract with the cruise line. The remaining 60 percent typically wander around shops and restaurants in town until, around 6 p.m., everyone's herded back onto the boat and the ship embarks for the next locale. It's a whirlwind.

Cruising is a \$44-billion-a-year industry in the U.S. alone, according to a trade organization, and California cruising had a huge upswing in popularity in the 1990s. The late 2000s and early 2010s saw a decline in the industry, though the trade association showed that the industry expanded in 2013. The public perception of cruising — 700 people fell ill on ships in January of this year and another 170 were diagnosed with norovirus aboard one of the same ships this month — soured, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Coordinating local infrastructure for cruise ships, as well as developing the cruise lines' interest in Eureka, is falling squarely on the shoulders of Bruce Conner, the vice president of Cruise the West, a partnership of West Coast cities ranging from Ensenada, Mexico, to Victoria, British Columbia plus Hawaii united to bring in that sweet cruise ship money.

Eureka, the county and the harbor district paid a combined \$30,000 to hire Conner to lobby cruise lines and to enroll

Eureka in Cruise the West. It's unclear exactly how far that \$30,000 carries Eureka — Astoria, Oregon's port pays \$5,000 per year to be a member of Cruise the West according to the *Daily Astorian*. Conner's based out of Astoria, which he and other proponents point to as a cruise success story. The tiny town at the mouth of the Columbia River is only about a third the size of Eureka but hosted 16 cruise ships — and approximately 30,000 people — this year. Even more are scheduled for the next two years.

By Albin's estimate — and keep in mind he's promoting the hell out of the thing — each cruise ship brings in \$150,000 to \$300,000 in tourist spending, dockage fees, longshoreman fees and other cash.

But Astoria's been in the cruise ship game for 30 years, according to an article in the *Oregonian*. With a \$10 million investment in the city's pier, and an army of volunteer "cruise hosts," the town is well equipped to handle big boats.

Eureka has no such infrastructure, which puts the city in a bit of a chicken-egg scenario. Albin says the city's Dock B, west of the balloon track, would be ideal for cruise ships, but it'll need millions of dollars of improvements to handle them. The Samoa Pulp Mill's dock is in great shape — but it's across the bay from town and shuttling people would be complicated and expensive. An agreement has been forged with the owners of the Schneider Dock (a bit south of Dock B), allowing Conner to start booking ships, but that dock is still used to ship timber and isn't available all the time.

But Albin and others are convinced that if they can get a few ships into Eureka — and prove this is a desirable area to tourists and thusly cruise directors — the infrastructure will fall into place. Not to mention that it introduces tourists to Eureka without subjecting them to the South Broadway corridor — a constant source of consternation for some of Eureka's business community.

"Proving that we can provide this for the cruise lines gives us a better chance of getting \$5 million or \$10 million — whatever it costs to get Dock B revitalized," Albin said.

Jack Crider, the CEO of the Harbor District, came to Humboldt Bay from

Astoria in 2012 and praised Conner's work there. Despite "tremendous competition," Crider said the cruise industry is always looking for another stop.

Conner is hard at work selling Eureka. Before the Eureka City Council on Nov. 18, he said he's been promoting the area to cruise bigwigs and ship captains.

"I just use one word," he told the council. "Redwoods."

Actually, he went on, Eureka has more than that, which is why the Cruise the West board unanimously felt that Eureka was an ideal addition to the West Coast itinerary. The deep water, proximity to the ocean and opportunities for tourists should, Conner said, draw in ships that transition from southern waters in the winter to Alaskan tours in the summer. Eureka will be an ideal place in spring and fall for those ships to "reposition." Meanwhile, he said, American cruisers have been abandoning Mexico trips over fears of danger and bad press about swine flu — increasing the popularity of West Coast trips.

Eureka has more excursions opportunities than Astoria, Crider said, and it'll be easier to dock here than Catalina.

But some are concerned about the environmental impacts of the ships. "Historically cruise ships have a pretty terrible track record for doing the right thing environmentally," said Jennifer Savage, coastal programs director for the Northcoast Environmental Center. [Savage is also the *Journal's* music columnist and a contributor].

Cruise ships produce massive amounts of sewage — 150,000 gallons for a 3,000-person ship at sea for a week, according to Savage. In 2012, federal law made it illegal to dump untreated sewage into the ocean in California's marine waters, which extend 3 miles off shore. (One industry association asks that its member companies voluntarily don't discharge untreated water). On top of that there's bilge water, gray water and tons of solid waste.

While enforcement is tricky, "it's unlikely they're going to come into Humboldt Bay and discharge illegally," Savage said, but added that it's important to try and lure cruise lines that rate well on environmental issues. (Friends of the Earth produces a yearly "Cruise Report Card" which

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rates lines and ships by sewage treatment, air pollution reduction and water quality compliance.)

Air emissions regulations are scant, though, and according to *Outside*, the fuel typically used to power cruise ships is dirtier than truck diesel. Savage said that could have a more direct effect on North Coast residents, as cruise ships typically run their engines even when in port to produce electricity.

"It's only been in recent years that [cruise lines] have been forced to be accountable," Savage said. "I would hope that the county and the harbor district would take a very careful look at what they're encouraging."

The week of Conner's city council presentation, he was in town to meet with local vendors and seek out ideas for excursions. He's already putting together a package to pitch to cruise ships: oyster tours, beer tours, Founders Grove, Trees of Mystery, a movies-shot-in-Humboldt tour. He's looking into how to provide security and transportation as well — there's a great deal of coordination, crowd control and screening.

John Prince, the Eureka port director for U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said his office won't be terribly impacted, because most cruise ships will be coming from at least one domestic port before they reach Eureka. "If there is a direct foreign ship — in other words one from Canada or Mexico — then it's going to have a major impact for my office."

Prince said organizers understand this — and even if they do book a foreign ship, it's usually done with years of advance notice.

Finally, Conner said he's begun to talk with local merchants and residents about starting a volunteer cruise host program — ushers, of sorts, to greet and direct the cruisers that disembark but don't go on excursions.

With itineraries planned years in advance, we're unlikely to see anything before 2016, but Crider, Conner and Albin all admit that there's still much work to be done before the first cruise ship can land.

It's clearly not only Albin's passion, but his attempt at a legacy. Appointed to the city council in December 2013, he was defeated in November by Natalie Arroyo who will take the seat in January. Albin recalled that a friend told him he had two choices when he took the council seat.

"You can be a toggle switch," he said his friend told him, doing homework on items that come before the council and voting appropriately. "The other thing you can do is try and make something happen." ●

It is only Monday, but already I find myself repressing the urge to shop at Walmart Thursday night. The store will open at 6. That gives me time to clear the dishes if I can get everyone seated at the table early enough. And I never shop at Walmart.

That urge comes from newspaper stories and blogs and magazines and TV and radio news and ads. Black Friday and CyberMonday are now almost as big as the Super Bowl, and that's only super big because of the commercials.

Unexplainable non-hormonal urges are media driven. It is hard to grasp because our media is so fragmented these days that we don't know where we get our information. We might check out a news story on the web for two seconds because of a link from Facebook or Twitter or catch half a commercial as we fast forward through the football game. We don't even think about it. But when the same message comes to us indirectly from many sources, we process it as something we simply know. Walter Lippman told us that back in 1922 in a book called *Public Opinion*.

Right now, the news and entertainment industries send us two unified messages: We must shop and we must fear. The combination is powerful, because when you find yourself fearful, you feel the need to buy something. If the solution to a problem can't be found in a store, it seems unsolvable. That's how we feel about climate change and contagious disease. And that's why our answer to gun violence is to go out and buy ourselves guns and make sure the government can't stop us from doing it.

To understand unified messages, imagine the news and entertainment industries sending us an alternate message over the Christmas season: Don't shop. Stay home. Keep your wallet closed.

Have you read or heard or seen that message in any news story or a TV show or movie? Has it been the basis of any story plot? And you won't see this message: Don't fear.

To test my theory, I plugged "Ebola" into Google News to find any reassuring stories on that front. To my surprise I did. *ABC News* just reported that Liberia would be Ebola-free by Christmas, according to the Liberian government. But at the same time *ABC News* also had this headline: "US Looking Past Ebola to Prepare for Next Outbreak."

While we see news story after news story about cops shooting kids and kids shooting kids, we don't see this unified message: Don't buy guns. Instead you can find them specially priced for Christmas. And our movies and TV shows make those guns so sexy. I watch a lot of British TV. I find myself screaming at the cops in those shows, "Where is your gun, you idiot?!" And I'm a gun law advocate.

Last year in Great Britain, 11 police officers died on duty, all in car or helicopter crashes. In California last year, almost three times as many were killed by gunshots in the line of duty, with another two killed in accidental shootings.

A few years ago, I was at the playground at the Arcata Community Center, watching my kid climb like a monkey when I saw a car drive up with a mom and some kids. When they piled out of the car, she opened the trunk and handed each kid what looked like a military grade weapon. My heart skipped a beat until I realized they were water pistols. Then I pictured the kids chasing each other and a police officer coming upon one of them at the wrong time. What would he see? A kid with an automatic weapon pointed at a playground filled with children. The mom seemed like someone just like me. To this day I think: What was she thinking? To all you people who are going to Walmart or logging onto Amazon to buy your kid a water pistol or a BB gun, what are you thinking?

But you aren't. It takes enormous mental strength these days to fight off the combined power of the unified messages. Fear, shop, fear, shop. Solutions are on sale. Protection for purchase. Guns are sexy. Guns are fun.

This year it seems that the Christmas season began the day after Halloween. I wonder how many people will gift-wrap a toy Uzi 9mm submachine gun (\$8.23 on Amazon) or a toy AK-47 rifle (\$18.88 on Amazon) to put under the tree. Both qualify for free shipping on orders over \$35. You can't buy those at Walmart, but you can get some pretty scary-ass BB guns.

This week began with the shooting death by police in Cleveland of 12-year-old Tamir Rice, who had been holding an Airsoft replica BB gun. Closer to home, Tommy McClain won't be sitting at a Thanksgiving table this year with friends or family. He was shot to death Sept. 17 on his front lawn after a birthday celebration by Eureka cops who thought he was reaching for a gun. He had a replica BB gun in his front waistband.

We are having conversations on college campuses and schools about preventing shooting deaths by arming teachers and letting students carry their own guns as protection. The more of our friends and neighbors and classmates and teachers have guns, the more compelled we feel to buy our own. We need to purchase our own protection. We react to tragedy and fear by reaching for the quick solution, one we see repeated in movies and on TV.

Don't think. Reach for the gun. But to reach for the gun you first have to reach for the wallet. You might as well do it now, while it is on sale and in time for Christmas.

Plus there's the free shipping. Who can resist that?

— **Marcy Burstiner**

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AGRICULTURE / CRIME

Ready, Set, Squash

Time's a'creepin' up on you Humboldt gardeners planning to put a little GMO oomph into your winter gardens — some genetically modified beans or broccoli, cabbage or cauliflower, perhaps? (We're mainly looking at you, rebel Nathan Rex, and your promised GMO squash garden.)

On Dec. 2, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors is set to certify the results of the November election. Measure P, which bans the growing, cultivation or propagation of genetically modified organisms, passed with 61 percent of the vote. Ten days after the board certifies the vote (Dec. 12, if all goes as planned), the ban goes into effect. Nobody is permitted to grow new GMOs — except in a controlled laboratory setting — after that. However, those who already have crops growing before the ban date will have until Jan. 1, 2016, to eradicate them.

Humboldt County Agricultural Commissioner Jeff Dolf — whose department is in charge of enforcing the new law — told the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently that he's still refining the details of the new enforcement program and will report back in early 2015.

"There is still a lot for me to work out in terms of reviewing the language of the ordinance," he said, adding he's consulting with counsel as well as with a geneticist.

— Heidi Walters

EMERGENCY / HEALTH

Plane Crash Investigation

The Federal Aviation Administration continues to investigate a small plane crash near Garberville on Friday that killed Jerold Phelps Community Hospital's chief

emergency room doctor.

Humboldt County Deputy Coroner Roy Horton said an autopsy has been scheduled for Nov. 25 to determine the exact cause of death for Douglas Todd Pleatman, 59, an El Dorado County doctor who commuted by plane to work at the Garberville hospital. Horton said witnesses said they saw Pleatman's plane circling the area near the Garberville airport before they heard the plane's engines stop, at which point the plane collided with a tall fir tree, clipping off one of its wings, and crashed into the South Fork of the Eel River.

Pleatman, the plane's sole occupant, was found deceased when authorities arrived.

— Thadeus Greenson

COURTS

Motion Denied in Kneeland Murder Case

The federal case against a Kneeland man accused of murdering a worker on his marijuana farm will continue to trial, a judge ruled Nov. 18.

Through his attorney, J. Tony Serra, Mikal Xylon Wilde had argued that the indictment charging him with cultivating more than 1,000 marijuana plants and murder in the commission of a narcotics offense should be thrown out because federal marijuana laws are "arbitrary and irrational" and fail to recognize marijuana's medicinal value, violating Wilde's rights to due process and equal protection under the Fifth Amendment. In his ruling denying Serra's motion, Judge Edward Chen said a court may not simply substitute its policy judgment for that of Congress. Further, Chen said, the allegations in

Wilde's case stand in stark contrast to those of "individuals with serious medical needs who have sought a constitutionally protected right to use marijuana for medical treatment."

In Wilde's case, he stands accused of operating a 1,600-plant marijuana grow that he employed several men to tend, arming them with guns to guard the crop. When the men asked to be paid and returned to their homes near Sacramento, Wilde allegedly opened fire on them, killing Mario Roberto Juarez-Madrid and seriously wounding Fernando Lopez.

Wilde remains slated to stand trial in February and faces life in prison if convicted.

— Thadeus Greenson

ELECTIONS

Bergel Takes Lead

It looks like Eureka's going to seat what's believed to be the first all-female city council in its history, after Kim Bergel has pulled out an improbable upset of incumbent Ward 3 Councilman Mike Newman.

A post-election update shows Bergel — after finishing Election Day trailing Newman by 104 votes — now has a 46-vote lead. The results are not final, but Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Carolyn Crnich said there is only a "slim" chance they'll change in any substantive way before they come before the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors for certification.

Other notable outcomes from the election results update are the passage of Eureka City Schools' bond measure and the narrow failure of that of Jacoby Creek School District.

— Thadeus Greenson

COURTS / CRIME

EPD Shooting: No Charges

There will be no criminal charges against Stephen Linfoot, the Eureka police officer who shot 22-year-old Tommy McClain to death on Sept. 17.

A District Attorney's office press release states, "After reviewing the [Critical Incident Response Team investigation] report in its entirety, the District Attorney's Office concluded that the evidence does not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that an officer committed a crime. Therefore, no criminal charges will be filed against any officer. ..."

The press release describes the events of the evening that resulted in McClain's death, matching statements made by Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills following the incident. See links to previous coverage and the DA's full press release at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

COMMUNITY / MEDIA

Anchors Aweigh!

The North Coast has a new TV news program. Back in spring the *Journal* caught wind that KRCR out of Redding was launching a news program to rival our local NBC affiliates at KIEM.

The news program, which debuted on Nov. 17, will air at 6 p.m. on KAEF ABC 23 and at 10 p.m. on KBVU Fox 28 — two of KRCR's local sister stations.

The station came together in the downtown Eureka KAEF building under the guidance of assistant news director Lindsay Housaman, who will anchor the program. There are four reporters: Candace Chambers, Tyler Dahlgren, Katherine Harwood, and Nick Prete; and weatherman Mike Krueger.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

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Your 2014 Cannabis Gift Guide

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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Marley Natural

This Bob Marley-branded marijuana is certain to be most popular in an allposters.com-laden, painted-white, brick-walled cube while a pirated copy of *Legend* plays in the background, but it's the perfect stocking stuffer for both those new-to and well-experienced in cultural appropriation. Your slack-jawed frat nephew Carter will love the Marley-family-approved, private-equity-founded bud, while niece Sienna will be thrilled to boldly open a package of Marley Natural in front of her stodgy parents when she's back from her semester abroad in Costa Rica.

For: The trustifarian in your life.



crous smoking implement looks like Roomba and a Foreman Grill mated on sheets Gene Roddenberry bought from a Sharper Image catalog. Retailing for \$729 (Black Friday, though!), The Herbalizer, or "Herbie," features an auto-dimming LCD screen and a 32-mhz 16-bit processor — "That's more than the SEGA Genesis," the manufacturer's blurb boasts(?). Plus it can fill up a plastic bag with vapors really, really fast, as you can see for yourself on YouTube. "This really is rocket science," the manufacturers promise. Well, not really, but, you know, puff on.

For: That person you know who keeps his or her phone on during takeoff and actually ordered something from Skymall.

Meowses Catnip Dispensary

The stoned kitty lover in your life absolutely needs one of these printed "Catnip Dispensaries," a thin-walled cardboard box without a bottom ("easy

to assemble"!) for your cat to ... sit in. But that's not all — Fluffy's new digs are decorated to look like a shady inner city weed shop, complete with a cartoon drug dealer type, and some bootleg pot puns.

A moment of silence may be in order — Meowses failed to get the \$25,000 it wanted to start mass producing catnip dispensaries and the accompanying "Milk Bar," but hey — Ben Franklin probably



struck out a few times, too, guys.

If you drop a line to the Brooklyn based designers, maybe they'll sell you one of their mockups in time for Christmas.

For: Aunt Carla, you know, the one with six cats and the greenhouse you're not allowed in.

Foria Cannabis Lube

These days stoners are sticking weed everywhere. Help the sensual woman in your life with this specially designed vaginal lubricant infused with marijuana (sorry, I guess, fellas).

After all, the reason for the season is pleasin'.

For: Also, Aunt Carla.



Tommy Chong's Smoke Swipe

Know someone who can't get through the day without a toké but his or her boss just isn't down with the herb? Stick it to the man with Tommy Chong's Smoke Swipes, which apparently remove marijuana odors from clothes instantly. "The customer simply places a swipe on their fingers, rubs the applicator across clothing to neutralize odors, and replaces it into its re-sealable package."

If you're worried about exactly how it works, or if it's effective, don't!

For: Bus drivers, cops, nurses, construction workers, that co-worker who needs to mellow out.



DC's Harley Quinn Annual #1

For those who want to embrace the odors, scratch and sniff is back. Imagine little Dick and Jane's faces lighting up as they pore over probably the first comic book with "scents designed to offend, inform and amuse." There's leather, pizza burps and, wouldn't ya know it, the scent of "Cannibisyllocibe 7-A," a hallucinogenic substance created by a hideous egg creature who wanted to dose everyone into not noticing he was a freak so he could get a rent-controlled apartment in New York City. Seriously. Anyway, the scratch 'n' sniff concept is clever, and the Cannibisyllocibe (made from a strain of "dingleberry haze") odor is among the least offensive, though it's not earthy enough to be anything but a joke. Well played, DC.

For: Adults who still read comic books. ●



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FLASH FICTION

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Well, aren't you a pill-popping, lover-offing, strangernapping lot? Channeling Westerns, lurking around noir, donning armor, stalking cosmos, dallying with meta or just up late channeling confessions. And is that frog your id? The finch your conscience? We don't know.

But you are prolific, walloping us with a record 351 submissions — 21 from our winning man in Canada, alone! Canada, pfft. Who let him in? Kidding, Peter! Entries came by email, hand-delivery and post (some lovingly wax-sealed). An entire English class joined the fray. We and our notorious judges slogged — hearts racing! — through them. Here, now, we present our favorites.

— Heidi Walters

The Judges

Our literary judges this year were Jay Aubrey-Herzog, bookseller at Northtown Books; David Holper, English professor at College of the Redwoods; and Kitty Yancheff, librarian at the Humboldt County Library. Each selected his or her top three picks.

The NCJ editorial staff chose the overall winner — “Noses” — and the runners up.

NCJ

Noses

By Peter Mehren, Toronto, Canada

“Let's get one thing straight,” she said, as we sat chatting over coffees. “If we ever kiss, which I doubt will happen, but if we ever do, noses to the right.”

I looked from her eyes to her nose and back again. “Meaning?”

“Meaning I don't want clumsy, amateurish bumping of noses and foreheads and chins. We're not beginners. If I ever decide you can kiss me, which —”

“I know: you doubt.”

“Yes. It won't be a sneak attack, so don't think about doing that. No, just like deciding on which side of the road to drive: noses right.”

This quick, playful sketch of a pair of characters and their burgeoning relationship tickled us without wasting a word — just easy dialogue and reading between the lines. —NCJ



JAY AUBREY-HERZOG

Losers

By Christopher Christianson, Shelter Cove

“I'm a loser,” said Charles.

“No,” said Brian. They sat at the bar. “You're a winner. Everyone you see here is a winner.” He spread his arms wide and smiled.

“How so?” asked Charles, drinking.

“Well,” said Brian. “We were all sperm once — one of millions, going for the same thing at the same time in the same place. Think of the odds!” He laughed. “But we won.” He slapped Charles on the back. “We're winners!”

Charles thought of it.

That night, after masturbating, Charles felt like a winner as he flushed all the losers down the toilet.

This made me laugh, and unlike many of the other entries, the humor was intentional. — Jay Aubrey-Herzog



pace. “I live down here.” She turned down a cul-de-sac. He followed. She stopped at a house obscured by tangled vines. “Want to come in for something cold?”

He jogged in place, face flushed, grinning. “Sure.”

She smiled. He'd make a fine addition to her basement collection.

With all the sweat, rhythm, heaving and swaying there's no doubt that someone's going to see some action! — Kitty Yancheff

DAVID HOLPER

The Frog Clan

By Neil Tarpey, Eureka

My burning headache worsened, so I bought water at a desert market.

“Will you trade your bracelet?” asked an Indian woman sitting in the shaded doorway. “It shows the frog clan — my mother's people.”

The bracelet had circled my wrist for nine years, so I hesitated.

“What do you offer?”

She handed over her corn maiden kachina doll. I fingered the cottonwood's lightness, considered the painted symbols, the masked face.

I gave her my bracelet.

She slid it on, her brown eyes sparkling.

KITTY YANCHEFF

Encounter

By Stephen Sottong, Eureka

She jogged on, feeling his eyes intent on the sway of her hips.

He jogged beside her, young, shirtless, sweat-soaked shorts clinging, days beard growth, broad chest heaving. “Hi.”

“Hi.”

He glanced furtively at the rhythm of her tanktop. “Haven't seen you jogging before.”

“I vary my time.” She slowed. He kept



That night, while I dreamed of a frog jumping through a moonlit cornfield, my fever broke.

This story as brief as it is seems a gem in that it is both complete in itself and evokes a sense of character, mystery and myth. — David Holper

JAY AUBREY-HERZOG

Typo

By Iain MacDonald, Arcata

"A gnu?" the bank clerk queried. "Just hand over the money and nobody gets hurt," the man growled. But the clerk was still reading the note. "This says gnu," she repeated. "I'm losing my patience," he threatened.

At last she looked up, and she was laughing. "This says, I have a gnu," she told him. She laughed again, louder this time.

"Okay, don't say you weren't warned," the man said grimly.

The final sound she ever heard was the thunder of hooves.

KITTY YANCHEFF

Old Sam

By Garrett Purchio, McKinleyville

The overgrown grass and rotting wood of the dugout couldn't ruin Old Sam's day. He was here. The scene of so many games. So many fans. So many memories. He could still smell the hot dogs and popcorn.

"My time has come," said Old Sam. He sat down. His walker creaked with the added weight. He had passed two boys outside the stadium. Their laughter from throwing around a baseball had warmed him on this

cool spring day. He could hear them playing in the distance.

"I'm ready coach." And with that, Old Sam rounded third and headed home.

DAVID HOLPER

Untitled

By Stilson Snow, Eureka

The sound of anxious, flapping wings. Looking out my window, I see the finch caught in the netting, turn back and sip my coffee.

I push the button and listen to the message, again. "Ben, you can't stay away forever. I know you're there. Pick up. Please." Long sigh. "Julie needs you." Pause. "Please." Hang up.

My mind wanders out to the road. The fluttering of finch wings draws me back. I sip, again, and glance at the picture of Julie and me, all those years ago. I put down the cup and go to set the finch free.

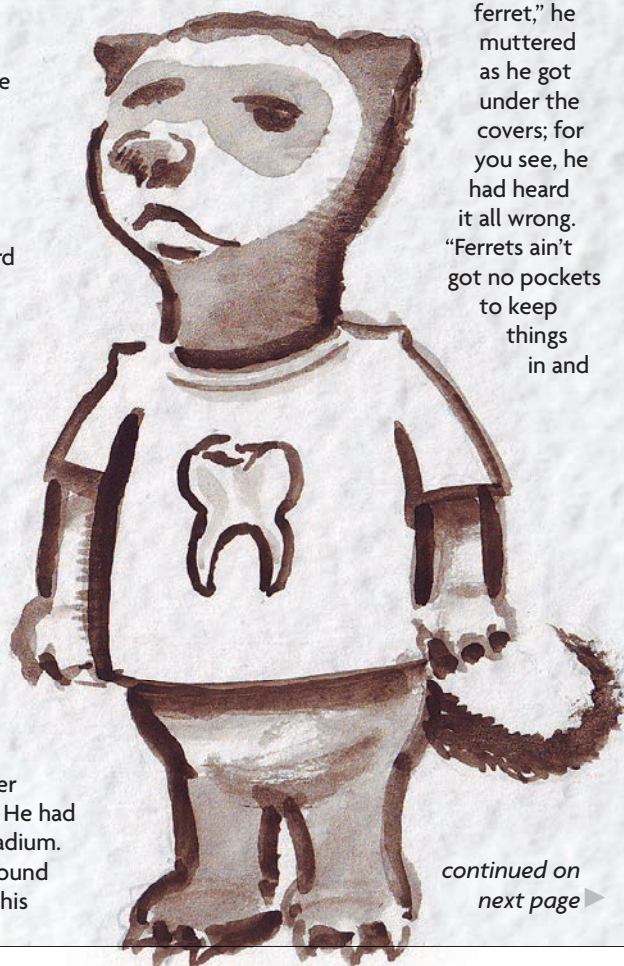
JAY AUBREY-HERZOG

The Tooth Ferret

By Steve Brackenbury, Fortuna

They told him if he put his tooth under the pillow he would find money waiting for him in the morning.

"Dumb ferret," he muttered as he got under the covers; for you see, he had heard it all wrong. "Ferrets ain't got no pockets to keep things in and



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they're mean and dirty. I hate ferrets."

Midnight came. His eyes were shut but he was wide-awake. The bedroom door slowly opened. He tightened his grip on the handle of the sharp knife he had taken from the kitchen drawer. He was ready for that stupid old ferret.

KITTY YANCHEFF

The Vow

By Joseph E. Lerner, Arcata

He heard laughter inside the bar, boasts of rape and murder. He entered and straddled a barstool. Nearby six men sneered then looked away, not thinking him a threat. He twisted his wedding ring, loosening then setting it on the bar. He wouldn't muddy her memory with what he planned to do. Ordering a whisky, same brand as theirs, he told himself their final sentence would be mild compared to their own heartless deeds. He rose, his pistol out. Moments later all six were dead. He left the whisky, a silver dollar, gathered his ring, and left the tavern.

DAVID HOLPER

Dying Happy

By E.B. Kirwan, McKinleyville

It started with Jason-who-had-cancer. Somehow terminal illness made the sex that much better. It felt precious, temporary, fragile ... like a gift. After that, she couldn't get off unless the guy was close to death.

But terminal patients are hard to come by, and she was a creative girl. A problem solver. And the muscle spasms of an O.D. are nothing if not orgasmic. She'd hold them close as they gasped, bucked; whisper love as their breathing ceased.

Afterward, she'd light a cigarette like it was Sacrament, exhaling Last Rites. They always died happy.

NCJ

Hell To Pay

By Anthony Westkamper, Carlotta

No one knew what to expect when he reopened Sweeny's old herbarium. He was the Glittering Man on account of the way he walked and talked and dressed. His potions, salves and notions were quite miraculous.

Now, I alone, am left to rue the dark and moonless night we chose to rob him.

William took his right arm, Robert his left. A wallop from my shillelagh settled him right down.

We took rings and watch. Bobby fancied his shoes. When he pulled 'em off in the dim light we all saw his polished hooves.

NCJ

With Apologies to John Wesa

By John Onstine, Eureka

It was dusk.

The farmer and his dog were looking up at a flying saucer.

It hovered 20 feet off the ground without making a sound.

Looking back through a small round window was a chicken.

The farmer was troubled. He had eaten chicken for dinner that night.

A small cruel smile played across the chicken's face.

The farmer's dog whined softly and started to back up, putting distance between himself and his owner.

Noting the movement, the farmer silently cursed the cowardly dog and began to sweat.

NCJ

Collateral on the Fuel Jug

By Arnold King, Eureka

Letdown flashed across the ATM screen. He scanned keywords in the statement, like a lover scans a breakup email the first time through in order to absorb pain in consumable waves. "Insufficient ..."

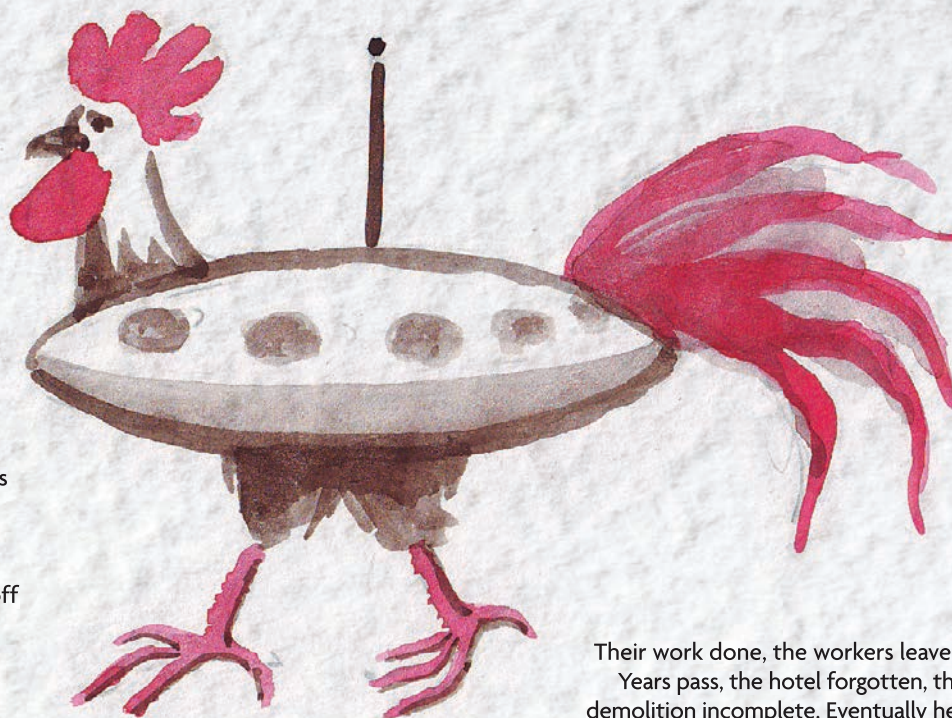
"This request ..."

This request was \$20.

Balance inquiry. \$18.12.

He went inside for \$10.

The woman ahead had dirty elbows.



Their work done, the workers leave.

Years pass, the hotel forgotten, the demolition incomplete. Eventually herds of rhino and wildebeest take residence there: They relish the crackly light, the shards that don't pierce so much as scour their raw scabrous skin, the itch of centuries slowly discharged like spent lightning bolts.

NCJ

Untitled

By Sue Buscher, McKinleyville

It was then that the fish chose to leap, and the startled boy saw that the end of his hook disappeared into the side of its head, where its eye should have been, where only a gray, deflated sac was now. The trout, lightly speckled and fluid sterling, flipped to show his other rainbowed side, and the boy looked into the eye that was there. It stared at him, glistening, enormous, unblinking, and then the whole body slapped the surface, burying itself in water, never to be slick, silver or the same again.

NCJ

The Place

By Bruce M. Taylor, Trinidad

He rounded the last of the seemingly endless turns through the alders and the firs, and there it was, the remnants of the cabin. The place where his sister had been born. The place with the creek where he'd caught his first fish, and that had also saved his family from the wildfire one autumn. It was the place he raised a pup, and then buried his best friend. The place he dreamt of often, and that couldn't grow old, as he had done. Now, it would be the place where, somehow, he would spread his mother's ashes.



NCJ

Niche Market

By Peter Mehren, Toronto, Canada

In the pond, washing off the sweat and bits of hay, Anders said, "I'm moving to Italy. Do you want to come with me?"

"Italy. Why?"

"It's warmer in Winter."

"What do you plan to do there?"

"Teach Swedish."

"Do you think there's a big demand for that?"

"Admittedly, it's a niche market. But Italian men love you tall, blonde women."

"They can talk to us in Italian. Or English. Have you thought this through?"

"You want to come?"

Agnethe submerged, came up, shook her long, blonde hair, then swam back to her clothes on the shore. "No, thanks."

NCJ

To Have and To Hold

By Iain MacDonald, Arcata

"Do you understand what I'm saying?" he raged. "I'm sick of you, I'm leaving, and there's nothing you can do to stop me!"

Her head lowered, she gave the briefest of nods. With a disgusted snort, he stormed out of the room, slamming the door behind him.

She sat unmoving, but a tiny smile was starting to play around the corners of her mouth. She could almost feel the weight of the paper in her pocket. How things had changed, she thought. Time was, he always had to be the one to check their lottery numbers.

NCJ

In Came Morning

By Allyson Boltzen, Arcata

The smell was pungent, and the air was dank with mold and must. It was only barely bright enough to see shadows dancing across the weeping wallpaper. It felt like the room was moving, swaying back and forth like a carnival ride. It made me sick. I stood up slowly and staggered over to a lone door. I traced the tired wood, every crack, every small split. Its rough exterior felt cold against my prodding fingers. I followed a line downward and touched a small, metal knob. I turned it, and the door cracked — I welcomed the auspicious morning.

NCJ

Like a Pearl

By Lori Brannigan, Eureka

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All Hail the Queen of Kale

Meagan Baldy's kitchen revolution

By Amy Barnes

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Watch a few of Meagan Baldy's cooking videos and you might just think you've found a new best friend. Approachable, spunky and down to earth, she films *Cooking Healthy in Indian Country* in her own kitchen. Her show airs on the Access Humboldt TV network and has hundreds of followers on YouTube.

A Hoopa tribal member and the oldest daughter in a family of six children, Baldy started cooking when she was 8 years old. "My dad was a single father and he was like, 'OK, I really need your help.' We were a very poverty stricken family," she says. "My goal was making sure my brothers and sisters were fed."

These days, Baldy wants her family to eat well, but she wants to teach her community about healthy eating, too. Diabetes, heart disease and low iron and calcium counts are rampant in the native population. She aims to change that by encouraging her people to improve their diet using locally sourced, affordable and accessible ingredients.

In her recipes, Baldy integrates Hoopa food commodities and in-season fruits and vegetables from local farms and the community garden. She even alerts viewers when certain ingredients are on

sale at the only grocery store in town. "I think one of the misconceptions of eating healthy is 'Oh, I have to get some exotic, expensive food from somewhere I don't know,'" she says. Baldy wants folks to know healthy food is available in their own backyards.

In her role as community garden manager and cooking instructor for the Klamath Trinity Resource Conservation District (KTRCD), Baldy noticed people consistently failed to pick up their veggie club food shares. She eventually discovered why: "People didn't know how to use what they were getting." Things like kale, collard greens and bok choy were unfamiliar and mystifying. Baldy admits that at first even she didn't know what to do with some of the stuff.

So she decided to find out. On a whim she photographed a newly discovered kale and egg dish and posted it online. "A lot of our people here have social media," she explains. The community response was great, and from there, her project took off.

"I started out filming on my cell phone. I had an elk horn hair stick and a little basket and that was my prongs to hold up my camera." She laughs, saying, "I kinda injun'-rigged up a little device to accomplish the first filming."

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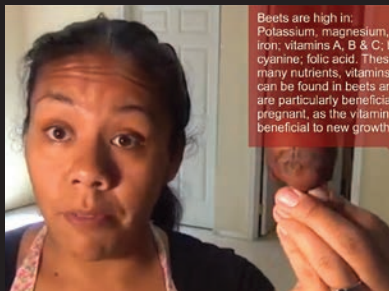
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Eventually, she launched a Go Fund Me campaign to buy a video camera and tripod, and then KTRCD gave her a laptop for editing. Her project is supported by KTRCD, the Hoopa Valley Tribe and the Hoopa Food Distribution Center.

Baldy's enthusiasm is infectious. Thus, her four kids are wild about kale smoothies. Even her veggie-resistant husband is on board, though it took a little convincing. "Never deny the power of bacon,"

she asserts, detailing her cunning strategy of slowly introducing vegetables by hiding them in his favorite meaty dishes. It's not for nothing she's nicknamed "Queen of Kale."

Over the years, Baldy has taken food safety and training courses, but says her knowledge of cooking comes primarily from life experience. "I've always been in the kitchen. I love food. I really love food. It's my favorite thing in the world." Baldy hopes to expand her project throughout Humboldt County by collaborating with more producers, farmers and craftspeople. She welcomes community input, and encourages viewers to contribute ideas or recipes by messaging her on the *Cooking Healthy in Indian Country* Facebook page.

In her videos, Baldy butchers mule deer and slices strawberries, fires up her Ninja blender and fries squash at high temperatures. Periodically, one of her boys leans into view with a zealous grin. In a particularly memorable scene she declares, "The eggplant is a misunderstood fruit," foisting it at the camera for close inspection. Then, cradling it carefully in her hands, she explains the importance of leaving the peel intact, as the vitamins are in the skin. She's sure to thank the local farmer who gave it to her. ●

Roasted Squash and Kale Salad

Baldy found this one on Health.com, but you can watch her whip it up on YouTube.

Ingredients and method:

- 1 butternut squash
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound kale, thinly sliced
- 1 cucumber, peeled and julienned
- ¼ cup thinly sliced red onion
- 2 teaspoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon water

Preheat the oven to 400 F. Peel, seed and cut the butternut squash into 1-inch chunks. Toss them with the olive oil, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Bake the mixture for 25 minutes. Remove it from the oven and let it cool. Toss the squash with the kale, cucumber and red onion.

In a blender, purée the low-sodium soy sauce, lime juice, sesame oil, sugar, peanut butter, ginger and water. Drizzle the dressing over the vegetables and serve. ●



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The New Magic Carpet

Zippering around on an electric bike

By Barry Evans and Louisa Rogers

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We are long-term cyclists and ride our handy folding bikes a lot, both around Humboldt and beyond. Purists, we never thought we'd succumb to an electric bike. But last July, we surrendered and invested in one that we now share — and love.

We walk as much as possible, and do most errands either on foot or bicycle. But there are times when cycling takes too much time, or is just plain unpleasant. Weekly trips from Eureka to Arcata on a bike would entail at least 40 minutes each way on the freeway. A trip through the Arcata Bottoms is lovely, but takes even longer.

When we visited Southeast Asia last year, the number of electric bikes in (usually flat) cities and towns was amazing. The most popular model was manufactured in Vietnam, cost around \$500, and had a range of about 15 miles before recharging. Seeing all these quiet, economical bikes was inspiring, and once we were back home, all the notes from an Humboldt State University Osher Lifelong Learning Institute class on electric bikes came out and the online research began. The choices were daunting.

Complete bicycle or kit? That was pretty easy. We already had an old but very comfortable hybrid bike that we rarely used. Why pay for a bike when we already owned one? That narrowed the choices down, but there was still more to decide.

Power hub on the front or back wheel?

From the rider's point of view, they feel much the same, so we went with the simpler front wheel replacement.

Automatic or manual control? A controller in most kits sends more or less power to the hub, depending on the effort exerted by the rider. It's the bike version of an automatic transmission in a car, and since both of us prefer stick-shifts, we went with manual control.

On-off switch or adjustable throttle? I read online that most users with throttles keep them at full, so we elected for the simplicity of an on-off thumb button on the handlebars.

Range? In order to cycle from Eureka to Arcata and back, we needed a battery with at least a 20-mile range.

Having gone through that decision tree, online reviews and comments convinced us that a Seattle-based company, Clean Republic, had solid value-for-money kits. For \$800, we bought their "Hill Topper" kit consisting of a replacement front wheel, a 20-mile range Lithium-ion battery and on-off button. Their kits start at \$400, for an 8-mile range.

Installation was pretty simple, although not the three-minute (!) conversion touted on the website, mainly because we had to file our bike's front forks to accept the new wheel's slightly wider axle, as well as add a couple of thick washers for a good fit. But the next day the bike was tooling along Waterfront Drive at 18 mph (according to our GPS) without pedaling. A week later, it made a 25-mile ride combining pedal and battery

power, and came home with juice to spare. After an overnight charge, the bike was ready to go again.

The added speed is just phenomenal. It's *fast*. On top of that, it's a good fit for those in-between distances where we might otherwise give in to laziness, and (don't tell anyone) *drive*. It's not as much of a workout as a regular bike, of course, but we're still using human pedal-assist power most of the time, and it's more energy-efficient and less wasteful than driving. And then there's the feeling! Press the button and you're off, whisking down the road, as if on a magic carpet. There's something delicious and childlike about the surge of power as it carries you along, like being weightless.

Apart from trips to Arcata, we mostly use the electric bike to do errands. You can clip a pannier bag on the rear rack, next to the battery, and head off to the grocery store, library, or a meeting. Cycling to the home of an elderly friend who lives on Pigeon Point Road is far less of a chore now that dusty Myrtle Avenue flies by.

Before we had one, an electric bike seemed more like a practical benefit than a joy ride. But we predict we'll be seeing more and more bikes like ours around town, as people discover just how practical, economical and fun they are. ●

Louisa Rogers and Barry Evans live in Old Town Eureka. Rogers is a management trainer; Evans writes Field Notes for the Journal. Their 36-year marriage has (so far) survived having to share an electric bike.



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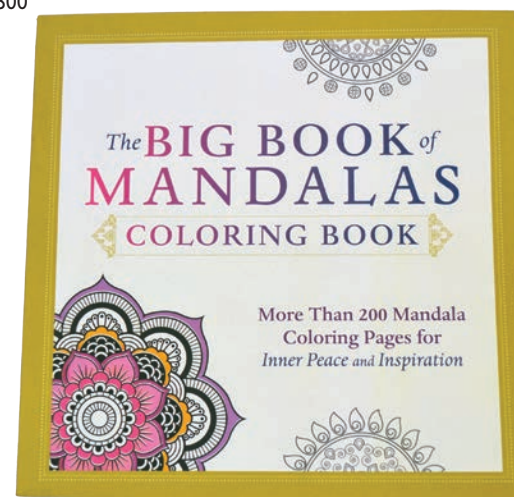
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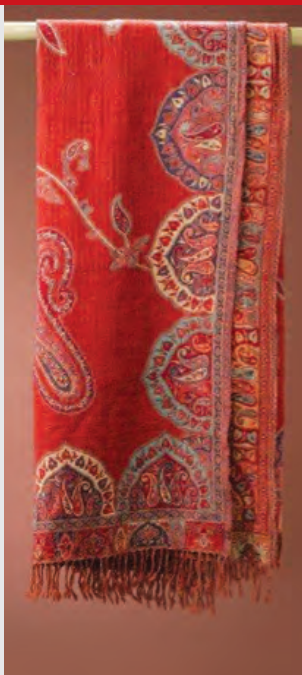
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By Jennifer Savage

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15 or more

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Up at the Van Duzer, it's the irreverent outlaw experimental jazz trio **The Bad Plus**, known for transforming pop and rock anthems by the likes of Nirvana and Radiohead into epic improvisational journeys. The band's latest CD focuses more on their original compositions, but whatever the origin of the tunes, the group thrills. This gig happens Tuesday night, will cost you \$35 unless you're an



WHO: Hi

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

WHERE: The Sanctuary

TICKETS: \$5 donation

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THE ARTIST

HSU student, in which case it's only \$5. Show starts at 8 p.m., all ages.

12 or more

Oh my, yes, **Sallie Ford** is back — thank you, Humboldt Brews. This time she brings along a new line-up celebrating her latest album, *Slap Back*, which boasts a surf, garage and classic rock feel. Sallie herself refers to it as "an ode to all babe rockers from Joan Jett, Blondie and Pat Benatar to PJ Harvey and Exene Cervenka." She's big time, but tickets are only \$15. Do get them in advance! Show starts Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 9 p.m. and is 21-and-over.

6 or more

Hard-to-Google band **Hi** offers experimental post-Americana with bass, drums, electric ukulele, a bit of synthesizer, a blast of trumpet and lots of loops, plus female harmonies that "make your toes tap and your skin crawl." Song topics include death, love, smashing patriarchy, sex, drugs, etc. Explore them all at the Sanctuary on Saturday night. Show starts at 7 p.m., is all ages and a cover of \$5 is requested — unless you're a "rich people," in which case, the hosts would kindly like you to drop a \$20.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●



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ABRUZZI 826-2345 780 Seventh St., Arcata ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575			<i>Napoleon Dynamite</i> (film) 7pm Donation		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		<i>Jurassic Park</i> (film) 8pm, \$5		<i>The Little Rascals</i> (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	[M] Football 4pm Free w/\$5 food/ beverage [W] Sci-Fi Night w/ <i>The Astral Factor</i> 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata				Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night (poetry) 7pm Free [W] Science on Tap 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The Getdown (funk) 9pm Free	Loose Arrow Band (rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free	Saturday Night Fever (Pressure Anya DJs, costume and dance contests) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook 839-0521		Joe Garceau (folk) 7pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata		Phil & Friends (Live webcast from Capitol Theater) 5pm TBA	Phil & Friends (Live webcast from Capitol Theater) 5pm TBA		[T] Sallie Ford (indie rock) 9pm \$15 [W] Chris Robinson Brotherhood (folk/blues) 8pm \$25
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-9463		Business Casual (jazz) 9pm Free	DJ Zordon 10pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928				<i>King Lear</i> (play) Shakespeare's Globe Theatre 8pm \$65, \$10	[T] The Bad Plus (jazz) 8pm \$35, \$5 [W] Garrick Ohlsson (pianist) 8pm \$45, \$25, \$10

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LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Piano Jazz 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata					[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad		Matt Brody (acoustic) 5pm Free		Matt Brody (acoustic) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			Disco Dance Party (benefit for Dell Arte) 9pm TBA	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Cards Against Humanity 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake		Manila Groove Machine (indie pop) 6pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelson 8pm \$5
PLAZA GRILL 826-0860 780 Seventh St., Arcata					
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222			Diggin' Dirt (funk reggae) 8pm Free		
THE SANCTUARY 822-0898 1301 J St., Arcata			Hi (post-Americana) 7pm \$5-20 sliding		
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelson Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelson 10pm TBA		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville			Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville			USGGO (funk improv) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, Mck.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
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BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Thanksgiving Karaoke Contest w/Chris Clay 8pm Free				
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville					
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093		Club Triangle (DJs) 9pm Free	DJ Itchie Fingaz 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 7pm Free [T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Lemon Lemon Cherry 7pm Free Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795		Black Friday Double Feature w/Land Before Time & Jurassic Park 2-6pm \$5			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177		Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free			
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Singing Songs and Swapping Lies (singers/songwriters) 7pm Free	Old Timey Music Jam 1pm Free	[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Dirty Thursdays w/Pressure Anya 9pm Free	TBA DJ Dancing 10pm Free	Pressure Anya 10pm Free		[W] Pints, Pizza and Picture Show 5:30pm Free
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TOPH'S HOUSE 6840 Benbow Drive, Garberville				MiMOSA (DJ) w/Masta Shredda, Swindle (Heart of the Redwoods Hospice Benefit) 9pm \$18	



WHO: The Chris Robinson Brotherhood
WHEN: Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Humboldt Brews
TICKETS: \$25

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WHEN: Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 9 p.m.
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Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. \$5. 442-0309.

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Blessing of the Fleet. 10 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Join the crews of the local fishing fleet as they give thanks for the bountiful harvest and receive a blessing for the upcoming season. Free. www.trinidad-calif.com. 677-0223.

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Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories, songs, fingerplays and more for you and your youngsters. Free. 677-0227.

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Arcata Community Thanksgiving Dinner. 12-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Enjoy a Thanksgiving meal made entirely from locally sourced products. Vegan and vegetarian options available. Free.

Thanksgiving Day Walk. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Stretch your legs and physically prepare yourself for the Thanksgiving gorging by taking a lap around the Arcata Marsh. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center on South G Street. Free. 826-2359.

Turkey Trot. 8 a.m.-noon. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Make room for stuffing! Register from 8 a.m. at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, then stretch for a 5K walk/run at 9 a.m. \$10, \$20 with shirt. 822-3136.

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Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Every Thursday is Standard Magic night at NuGames Eureka. Put your deck to the test, and see if you have what it takes to be victorious. \$5. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

28 friday

MOVIES

Black Friday Double Feature. 2 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. A dino double feature! For your day-after-Thanksgiving viewing pleasure, the Eureka Theater presents *The Land Before Time* and *Jurassic Park*. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Jurassic Park. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Steven Spielberg's sci-fi adventure hits the ATL. Warning: Objects in mirror are closer than they appear. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

A Christmas Carol. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Charles Dickens presents a reading of his story, weaving in and out of the action as the tale unfolds. \$16, \$5. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season.html. 786-5483.

How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A musical satire of big business with backstabbing co-workers, caffeine addiction and true love. \$18. ncrt@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

Pippi Longstocking. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The classic Swedish story about a curious, rambunctious and strong girl who can't help but

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Craftsmans Days Living History & Artisan Faire. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. A taste of history with music, food and artisans demonstrating historic crafts and selling their wares. Proceeds benefit Blue Ox Youth and Community Radio. \$10, \$9 w/food donation, kids 12 & under free. info@blueoxmill.com. 444-3437.

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Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

29 saturday

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Jerry Rohde. 11 a.m. Ferndale Museum, 515 Shaw Ave. Presentation and signing by the historian and author of *Both Sides of the Bluff*. Free.

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FOR KIDS

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FOOD

Open House and Wine Tasting. 1-5 p.m. Briceland Vineyards, 5959 Briceland Road, Redway. See Nov. 28 listing.

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine. On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Folks Christmas Crafts Fair. 10 a.m. Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St. See Nov. 28 listing.

Holiday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. The Creamery District Holiday Art Market features The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, guitarist Angel Fargas, arts, crafts, food and drink galore. Free. creameryinfo@gmail.com. creamerydistrict.org. 502-7803.

MOVIES

Napoleon Dynamite. 7pm. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Napoleon Dynamite on the big screen. A boy and his llama. Sweet. Donation.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Jane and Richard Wilson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Tour. 1 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Behind-the-scenes tour of the facility. Free to FOAM members, memberships available for nonmembers before the tour.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavil-

ion, 9 Park St. See Nov. 28 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Open Mic. Last Saturday of every month, 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. You provide the funnies. Free.

ETC

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30sunday

MOVIES

The Little Rascals. 6pm. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. The Little Rascals (1994) Spanky, Alfalfa and the gang race go-carts to rebuild their clubhouse. Wood doesn't grow on trees. \$5.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

King Lear. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Shakespeare's Globe Theatre of London presents an Elizabethan performance of the Bard's family drama. \$65, \$10.

A Christmas Carol. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 28 listing.

How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 28 listing.

EVENTS

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Hmong New Year Celebration. 9 a.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Nov. 29 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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Hear that lonesome whistle? Folks from the Clarke Historical Museum and will be on hand to learn you about history, and the Timber Heritage Association is hauling out the Steam Donkey and whistles that the kids can tug for a toot. Or adults. Oh, like you don't want to.

The Tumbleweeds, Joe Garceau, Jeff Kelley, Papa Paul, Sarah Torres, the Mad River Ramblers and other musicians provide the live soundtrack, since DJs just wouldn't be period appropriate. Warm up with a hot, spiced cider or a bowl of chili and peruse the craft booths. And don't forget to turn off your phone.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

photos with Santa. Free. 733-9644.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. The Madaket sets out for close encounters with the many creatures that call these waters home. Reservations required. \$20, \$18 seniors and juniors, \$12 for children 4 and older, free for children under 4. 445-1910.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

1 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided, just bring your voice. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. First Monday of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Monday Night Magic Draft at NuGames Eureka every week at 6 p.m. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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2 tuesday

MUSIC

The Bad Plus. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Experimental jazz trio. \$35, \$5.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Play Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This playgroup is sponsored by First 5 Humboldt and offers a parent and child program for children 0-5. free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Kids ages 0-5 and their parents can enjoy circletime, plus free play in the museum. Free. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 30 listing.

ETC

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Questions? Free Lessons? Call Peggy or Rick. 444-3161.

3 wednesday

MOVIES

The Astral Factor. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Why study law in jail when you can teach yourself invisibility? Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Chris Robinson Brotherhood. 8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Self-described "psychedelic filling in a folk-blues pie" from the Black Crowes frontman. \$25. www.humboldtbrews.com.

Garrick Ohlsson. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Concert pianist. \$45, \$25, \$10.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Capriello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Pippi Longstocking. 7 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. The classic Swedish story about a curious, rambunctious and strong girl who can't help but get into trouble. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is open to the public and is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A.

Mad Men



What better way to follow up Thanksgiving than a play about a patriarch who loses his mind as war rages between the children among whom he's unwisely divided his kingdom? Too much like family dinner? Don't worry — it's better with costumes.

Shakespeare's family tragedy *King Lear* rages onstage at the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Sunday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.** courtesy of **Shakespeare's Globe Theatre of London** (\$65, \$10 HSU students). On film alone, *Lear* has been re-envisioned with every possible setting from an Iowa farm to feudal Japan. But there's no cheeky updating or modern interpretation here — the Globe company does things old-school, recreating the plays as they were done in Elizabethan times on a small stage like the one the Bard himself would have used. The company has skipped across the pond with eight actors to play all the parts and bring the broken familial bonds, battles, madness and pageantry to life without high-tech tricks and fancy set pieces. (Take that, Baz Luhrmann.) Instead, the actors take us into the drama and the humor with their bodies, their voices and the words.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



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4 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Nov. 27 listing.

MUSIC

EOTO, Buku and Willie Joy. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. World Famous Productions presents an evening with EOTO, Buku and Willie Joy. \$25, \$15 early bird, \$20 advance. worldfamousparty.com/eoto-buku-willie-joy.

THEATER

Channel 707. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. What do the Ebola virus, Edward Snowden, Snow White and the evening news have in common? Find out in Recycled Youth's new show, *Channel 707*. \$15 donation, \$5 for under 19. www.mateel.org.

The End of History. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Mark Swetz and Shea King direct this student-written performance, inspired by events of 1989. \$10, \$8, free. www.HSUSage.blogspot.com. 826-3928.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Nov. 27 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This is a preschool drop-off program for children 3-5 who are confidently potty trained. Each week will have a theme, story time and arts and craft projects. \$4. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org.

discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas Celebration. Noon. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. A craft fair with music, treats, Santa on a fire truck and a Christmas tree lighting. Free. 834-6460.

Holiday Open House. 5-8 p.m. Strongs Creek Shopping Center, 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Get your mistletoe, wreaths, hot cocoa and more. Christmas tree lighting at 7 p.m. Santa arrives via the Fortuna Volunteer Fire Department.

Tuba Christmas. Noon. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Ring in the holiday season with deep, brass tones. Free.

MEETINGS

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Nov. 27 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 27 listing.

Heads Up...

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife is accepting entries for the California Upland Game Bird Stamp Art Contest. Entries due Dec. 12. www.wildlife.ca.gov.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

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WHO ELSE THOUGHT THIS WAS THE LAST MOVIE?

Starved for Action

Mockingjay gets it half done

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY - PART 1. As cold as last year's *Catching Fire* left me, of course I thought I'd enjoy this more. But as a heretofore-unrecognized wellspring of misplaced optimism, I was caught off guard. *Mockingjay - Part 1* seemed like it would at least be exciting and grand, even if I couldn't fully support the story or its themes. Turns out I was half right: I still can't get into the story or its themes.

Part 1 picks up shortly after the dramatic events that concluded *Catching Fire*. Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence) is once again traumatized by the violence she has both witnessed and wrought. She's being kept under secure observation in District 13, following escalated genocidal attacks by President Snow (Donald Sutherland). District 13, populated primarily by warriors, has become the seat of the steadily rising revolution in Panem. From their subterranean bunker, people's President Alma Coin (Julianne Moore) and de facto Minister of Propaganda Plutarch Heavensbee (Philip Seymour Hoffman) have been hard at work, planning their next move against the Capitol. Unsurprisingly, Katniss is their primary weapon in the war for the hearts and minds of the

people of Panem. They intend to recast her as The Mockingjay (cue dramatic music) — the resistance personified. She's reluctant at first but, Katniss being Katniss, she just can't help but shoulder the responsibility. Accompanied by a camera crew, she sets out on a publicity tour of the worst ravaged districts. Meanwhile, Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson), captive in the Capitol, has become Katniss' PR foil. Interviewed at length by Caesar Flickerman (Stanley Tucci), his responses skew increasingly in favor of President Snow and against the resistance. Katniss fears for Peeta's life, convinced that he is being controlled by nefarious means. She's so worried about him that she all but ignores stoic young Gale Hawthorne (Liam Hemsworth), who is quite in love with her.

Plot-wise, this feels like about half a movie, which in reality it is. Once again, the money-counters have strategically split the final book in a young-adult series into two features in order to wring every last dollar out of an unwitting audience. This might be tolerable, were there enough action or story to sustain two movies; there just isn't. The first half of *Part 1* drags along like an austere rehash of *Catching Fire*, with Katniss going through the same motions, albeit even more exhaustedly. And where I thought I could count on Lawrence's spirit and compassionate vivacity in the lead role, she seems

washed out and distant. This is probably a choice on her part and on the part of returning director Francis Lawrence, but the effect works against its intent. Rather than reinforcing that Katniss' experiences have traumatized and shocked her, Lawrence's performance makes the character seem alternately aloof and inscrutable — at least until she erupts into hysterics, at which point she actually started to win me back a little.

Although director Lawrence's style is intentional and convincingly atmospheric — thanks in no small part to an astronomical

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MOVIES

Nov. 28 - Dec. 3

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Fri Nov 28 Jurassic Park (1993) , Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

Sun Nov 30 The Little Rascals (1994) , Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Mon Dec 1 Monday Night Football, Doors @ 5:20 PM, Game @ 5:30 PM, Seattle Seahawks @ San Francisco 49ers Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, All ages.

Wed Dec 3 Sci Fi Night ft The Astral Factor (1978), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

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Big Hero 6	Fri-Thur: (12:45, 2:35, 3:30), 6:15, 8:55
Birdman	Fri-Thur: (12:25, 3:15), 6:05, 9:05
Dumb and Dumber To	Fri-Thur: (1:25, 4:05), 6:50, 8, 9:30
Horrible Bosses 2	Fri-Thur: (12:15, 1:15, 2:55, 3:55), 5:35, 6:45, 8:15, 9:20
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1	Fri-Sun: (11:30a.m., 12:20, 2:25, 3:20), 5:20, 6:20, 8:20, 9:15; Mon-Thu: (12:20, 2:25, 3:20), 5:20, 6:20, 8:20, 9:15
Interstellar	Fri-Thur: (12:50, 4:30), 8:10
Penguins of Madagascar	Fri-Sun: (11:35a.m., 12:40, 1:55, 3, 4:20), 5:25, 6:35, 7:45; Mon-Thu: (12:40, 1:55, 3, 4:20), 5:25, 6:35, 7:45
Penguins of Madagascar 3D	Fri-Thur: 8:50
St. Vincent	Fri-Sun: (11:55a.m.), 5:15; Mon-Thu: 5:15
The Theory of Everything	Fri-Thur: (12:10, 3:05), 6, 9

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

Big Hero 6	Fri-Sun: (11:45a.m., 2:30), 5:10, 8; Mon-Thu: 5:10, 8
Dumb and Dumber To	Fri-Sun: (1:30, 4:10), 6:50, 9:30; Mon-Thu: (4:10), 6:50, 9:30
Horrible Bosses 2	Fri-Sun: (12:30, 3:10), 6:40, 9:25; Mon-Thu: (3:10), 6:40, 9:25
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1	Fri-Sun: (11:30a.m., 12:20, 2:25, 3:20), 5:20, 6:20, 8:20, 9:15; Mon-Thu: (3:20), 5:20, 6:20, 8:20, 9:15
Interstellar	Fri-Sun: (12:15, 4:05), 7:50; Mon-Thu: (4:05), 7:50
Penguins of Madagascar	Fri-Sun: (11:40a.m., 1:10, 2, 3:30, 4:20), 5:50, 8:10; Mon-Thu: (3:30, 4:20), 5:50, 8:10
Penguins of Madagascar 3D	Fri-Thur: 6:10, 8:30

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Horrible Bosses 2	Fri-Sun: (1, 3:40), 6:20, 9; Mon-Thu: (3:40), 6:20, 9
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1	Fri-Sun: (12, 2:55), 5:50, 8:45; Mon-Thu: (2:55), 5:50, 8:45
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Big Hero 6	Fri-Sun: (12:10, 2:45, 5:15), 7:45; Mon-Thu: (5:15), 7:45
Dumb and Dumber To	Fri-Sat: (1, 4:05), 6:50, 9:30; Sun: (1, 4:05), 6:50; Mon-Thu: (4:05), 6:50
Horrible Bosses 2	Fri-Sat: (1:30, 4:30), 7:15, 9:45; Sun: (1:30, 4:30), 7:15; Mon-Thu: (4:30), 7:15
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1	Fri-Sat: (12:45, 4), 6:45, 9:40; Sun: (12:45, 4), 6:45; Mon-Thu: (4), 6:45
Interstellar	Fri-Sun: (12, 3:30), 7:15; Mon-Thu: (3:30), 7:15
Penguins of Madagascar	Fri-Sat: (12, 2:20, 4:40), 7, 9:20; Sun: (12, 2:20, 4:40), 7; Mon-Thu: (4:40), 7

production design budget — the visual rhythm of the movie is too often broken by forced speechifying and forlorn gazing. Too often it is telling rather than showing, often literally, with characters delivering overlong monologues into camera.

For all its positive attributes, most of which are expensive, technical ones, *Part 1* misses the mark when it comes to the basics. The lead performance feels a little off and the script is wordy and padded-out, lacking sufficient action to stay interesting. Which is a pity, because there are some well-executed, exciting sequences late in the movie. But my attention had been so drained by that point that it was difficult to muster any enthusiasm.

In an effort to close on a positive note, I'll say that Natalie Dormer (*Game of Thrones*, *Rush*) does a lot with the relatively minor part of Cressida, the director of Katniss' ever-growing catalog of propaganda videos. PG13. 116m

—John J. Bennett

Previews

HORRIBLE BOSSES 2. Jason Bateman, Jason Sudeikis and Charlie Day return to bungle small business ownership and kidnapping. R. 108m.

PENGUINS OF MADAGASCAR. The flightless foursome gets its own animated spin-off. They're spies on the trail of a villainous cephalopod. PG. 97m.

THE THEORY OF EVERYTHING. Stephen Hawking is smarter than you and now he's a romantic figure with a movie about his relationship with his wife. Why do you even bother? PG13. 123m.

Continuing

BIG HERO 6. A boy and his inflatable robot are out to save San Fransokyo with Disney-Marvel-level color and slickness. PG. 108m.

BIRDMAN. Excellent weirdness as a former superhero franchise star (ahem, Michael Keaton) grasps at a second act. While his character struggles, Keaton clearly still has his chops. R. 120m.

DUMB AND DUMBER TO. Dumbest. PG13. 109m.

INTERSTELLAR. A beautiful, ambitious movie experience about a pair of astronauts (Matthew McConaughey and Anne Hathaway) searching for habitable planets. Worth the three-hour investment. PG13. 169m.

ST. VINCENT. Bill Murray plays a grumpy neighbor turned mentor in this sweet, well-observed and well-acted story. PG13. 103m.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Communication

BENEFITS OF THANKFULNESS EXPLORED AT LIFE-TREE CAFÉ. How the millennial generation 'people born between 1980 and 2000' will change the world will be discussed. Sun. Nov. 30, 7 p.m. The program, titled "How the Next Generation Will Change the World," includes a film featuring millennials sharing how their values will shape our culture as they increasingly grow in power and influence. Admission free. Coffee and snacks. Located on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree is a Conversation Café. Contact Bob at (707) 672-2919 or bobdipert@hotmail.com

Computer

BEGINNING WORD 2013. Dec 2, 3 & 4, 2014, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$85 Learning Microsoft Office 2013's WORD Program. Word skills can be used in other programs such as Open Office, older versions of Microsoft Office, and Google Documents. CR Community Education, 525 D Street Eureka. Call 476-4500 for more information(CMP-1127)

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Holidays

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HISTORIC INNS OF THE NORTH COAST:

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Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. ARCATA: **We've Moved! Sun.'s, 7:55 a.m. meditation is now at Trillium Dance Studio**, 855 8th St (between the Post Office and Rita's Restaurant). Dharma talks are offered twice a month. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed.'s, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. Beginners welcome. (S-1225)

COLOR HARMONICS. A Workshop with Tashina Wilkinson from Oregon. Sat. Nov. 29. 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Learn colors, fabrics, and more that will illuminate your most authentic beauty. \$40, if paid by Nov. 23, \$50 after. 890 G St, Arcata plaza. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (S-1127)

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Vocational
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AYURVEDIC HERBALIST PROGRAM. Northwest Institute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 13, Prerequisite: "Intro to Ayurveda" Feb. 3-17. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com. Call: (707) 601-9025. (W-0505)

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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS AT OM SHALA YOGA. Until November 30, purchase a 10 class pass, good for 6 months, for \$110. Limit two per customer. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-1127)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID RICHARD GERVAN CASE NO. PR140291

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
DAVID RICHARD GERVAN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ANNE DAVIS GERVAN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ANNE DAVIS GERVAN Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 18, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Law Office of Will Kay
William T. Kay, Jr. SBN# 59581
628 H Street
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(707) 445-2301

November 21, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/27, 12/4, 12/18/2014 (14-335)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELMER GARY DAVIS, SR. CASE NO. PR140276

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
ELMER GARY DAVIS, SR.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by DEBORA LYNN STUART In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DEBORA LYNN STUART

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 4, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as

defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

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November 07, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/13, 11/20, 11/27/2014 (14-327)

ABANDONMENT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00107

The following persons are doing Business as **REDWOOD READING SOLUTIONS**, Humboldt at 665 F Street, Suite C, Arcata, CA. 95521,

Sherry L. McCoy
2160 Lexington Court
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Kirsten L. Hartlein Allen
2677 Elizabeth Rd.
McKinleyville, CA.95519

The business is conducted by Copartners

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 02/19/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Sherry L. McCoy, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 28, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
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11/13, 11/20, 11/27/14 (14-325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00618

The following person is doing Business as **EEL VALLEY PLUMBING**, Humboldt at 812 8th St., Fortuna, CA. 95540, **Jeremiah J. James** 812 8th St. Fortuna, CA. 95540 The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Jeremiah James, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 27, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/2014 (14-324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00646

The following person is doing Business as **SPARE CHANGE DESIGNS**, Humboldt at 56 Berry Rd., Trinidad, CA. 95540, PO Box 567, Trinidad, CA. 95570 **Jonna S. Kitchen** 56 Berry Rd. Trinidad, CA. 95570 The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/20/2014 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Jonna S. Kitchen, Owner-Spare Change Designs This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 10, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00620

The following persons are doing Business as **REDWOOD READING SOLUTIONS**, Humboldt at 665 F Street, Suite C, Arcata, CA. 95521, **Sherry L. McCoy** 2160 Lexington Court McKinleyville, CA. 95519 The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Sherry L. McCoy, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 28, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27/2014 (14-317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00640

The following persons are doing Business as **MAD RIVER FARM**, Humboldt at 100 Ericson Ct., Suite 140, Arcata, CA. 95521, 911 Birch Ave., McKinleyville, CA. 95519 **Bessie R. Bartlett** 911 Birch Ave. McKinleyville, CA. 95519 **Cary P. Bartlett** 911 Birch Ave. McKinleyville, CA. 95519 The business is conducted by A Married Couple The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Bessie R. Bartlett, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 06, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-329)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00619

The following person is doing Business as **PLANTS OUR MEDICINE**, Humboldt at 767 Sunset Ln., Willow Creek, CA. 95573, PO Box 1254, Willow Creek, CA. 95573 **Kathleen M. Maguire Sonn** 767 Sunset Ln. Willow Creek, CA. 95573 The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 09/01/2014 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Kathleen M. Maguire Sonn, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 27, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/2014 (14-328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00656

The following persons are doing Business **LOST COAST LAND DEVELOPMENT** Humboldt at 8686 Bell Springs Rd., Apt. 2, Garberville, CA. 95542, PO Box 1050, Redway, CA. 95560 **Carlos E. Finn** 8686 Bell Springs Rd., Apt. 2 Garberville, CA. 95542 The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/17/2014 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Carlos E. Finn, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 17, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-336)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00643

The following persons are doing Business as **THE BUD SISTER'S**, Humboldt at 72 West Coast Rd. # 25/ PO Box 1974., Redway, CA. 95560, PO Box 1974, Redway, CA. 95560 **Joyce M. Centofanti** 72 West Coast Rd., #25 Redway, CA. 95560 **Beryl Nyce** 828 Maple Lane Garberville, CA. 95542 The business is conducted by Copartners The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/7/2014 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Joyce M. Centofanti, Co-Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 07, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/2014 (14-326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00672

The following person is doing Business as **NORCAL PERFECT BAR**, Humboldt at 2760 Pacific Ave., Arcata, CA. 95521 **Hannah J. Garner** 2760 Pacific Ave. Arcata, CA. 95521 The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Hannah Joy Garner, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 18, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-331)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00675

The following persons are doing Business **EUREKA-THE PENTE-COSTAL CHURCH**, Humboldt at 1060 Hoover St., Eureka, CA. 95501 **Full Gospel Tabernacle of Eureka, CA.**

1060 Hoover St.
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by A Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/19/14

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/s/ Jonathan McDonald, Pastor/ President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 19, 2014

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11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-333)

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00655

The following person is doing Business as **WITH OPEN ARMS FAMILY CENTERED REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES**, Humboldt at 2505 Lucas St., Suite B., Eureka, CA. 95501

Timothy C. Paik- Nicely
2396 Arthur Ct.

McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

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/s/ Timothy C. Paik- Nicely, Owner
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11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-330)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00636

The following person is doing Business as **FOOD IS LOVE, LOVE IS FOOD**, Humboldt at 5425 Ericson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521, 1826 Blakeslee Ave., Arcata, CA. 95521

Rachael M. Patton
1826 Blakeslee Ave.

Arcata, CA. 995521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/4/14

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/s/ Rachael Patton, Business Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 04, 2014

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00673

The following person is doing Business as **PACIFIC SEOUL FOODS**, Humboldt at 1612 Old Arcata Rd., Bayside, CA. 95524, 3199 Trinity St., Eureka, CA. 95501

Monica J. Haynes
1612 Old Arcata Rd.

Bayside, CA. 95524

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

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/s/ Monica J. Haynes, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 19, 2014

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11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/2014 (14-332)

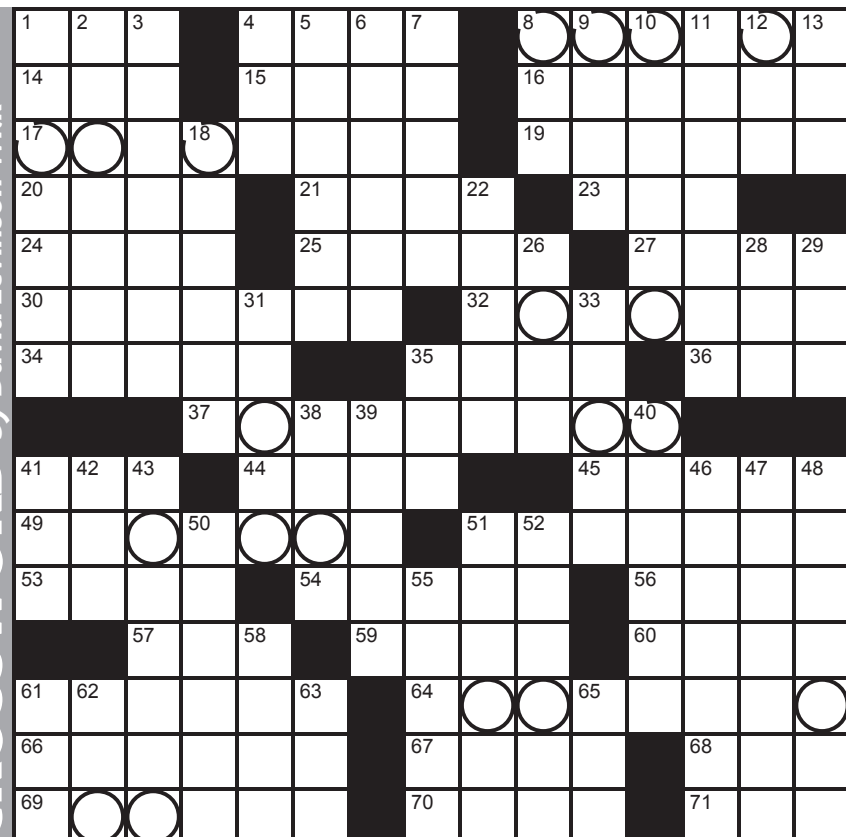
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The California Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Water Board), North Coast Region is considering the implementation of coverage for the addition of chemical oxidants(ozone) to remediate petroleum compounds in groundwater and/or soil at the above named site under General Waste Discharge Requirements (GWDR) Order No. RI-2006-0107 (Revised June 12, 2008). This remedial technique has been proposed as a corrective action to cleanup groundwater contaminated by releases from underground storage tanks and/or piping located at the active Big Oil & Tire, McKinleyville BP Facility (Case No. TTHU341, Humboldt County Local Oversight Program Case No. 12341).

Any interested party may contact David W. Parson, PG 6037, CEG 1889 with the Regional Water Board, North Coast Region at (707) 576-2556 or submit comments to his attention at the Regional Water Board office at 5550 Skyline Boulevard, Suite A, Santa Rosa, CA 95403. GWDR Order No. RI-2006-0107, related documents, and comments received are on file and may be inspected or copied at the Regional Water Board office on Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Appointments are recommended for file review and can be made by calling (707) 576-2220. The public comment period will be completed 30-days from the issuance of this notice.

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/2014 (14-323)

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1. Vietnamese holiday in 1968 headlines
4. Mini-terrors
8. Rocker on Rolling Stone magazine's list of "100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time"
14. _____ Dhabhi
15. Bear who dreams of "hunny"
16. "The Origins of Totalitarianism" author
17. Alan Greenspan's successor as Chair of the Federal Reserve
19. Big name in chickens
20. TV's "Deal _____ Deal"
21. Confederate soldiers, for short
23. Gray or yellow
24. Locale in a Beatles song title
25. Speak on the stump

27. Big show
30. Flowers in Chinese embroidery
32. Governor of Pennsylvania from 2003 to 2011
34. "Didn't bring my A-game"
35. Commercial battery prefix with "cell"
36. Forest female
37. Czech model famous for her Wonderbra ad campaign
41. "Phooey!"
44. Take _____ from
45. Barack's second U.S. Supreme Court appointee
49. "Pulp Fiction" star
51. Cozy eateries
53. Suffix with hard or soft
54. "Lost in Yonkers" playwright
56. Ink
57. "I did NOT need to hear that"
59. Nobelist Bellow

60. "The Thin Man" dog
61. Tailors anew
64. Author of "Something Wicked This Way Comes"
66. Apple product since 2001
67. Oklahoma city named for a Tennyson character
68. Wish undone
69. Youngest player to ever win a Major League batting title (he hit .340 as a 20-year-old in 1955)
70. Some watch displays
71. Suffix with sonnet

DOWN

1. Middle Eastern salad
2. Dick who co-created "Saturday Night Live"
3. Seeks help from
4. Bar order, initially

5. "Niagara" is the only movie in which she plays a character who dies
6. Fire irons
7. Biblical land on the Arabian Peninsula
8. Fist-bump
9. Department
10. Bordered (on)
11. Like reference books
12. Dot follower, on campus
13. Fr. religious title
18. "Take your time"
22. Olympic gymnast Kerri
26. Architect Saarinen
28. Mideast grp.
29. World Cup chant
31. Something to blow off
33. Pew areas
35. Common game piece
38. Some HDTVs
39. New Mexico natives
40. Two-finger

- keyboard shortcut in Windows
41. "Incidentally," in a text
42. _____ moment
43. Pernicious
46. Puzzle solver's smudge
47. "Hardly!"
48. Busy fellow in a gold rush
50. "The King of Queens" actress Leah
51. Three-time title role for Matt Damon
52. Like a parquet floor
55. Female name derived from a Latin word meaning "lovable"
58. Major Fla.-to-Calif. route
61. '90s Pacers center Smits
62. Info for an airport greeter, for short
63. Vane dir.
65. License to drill?

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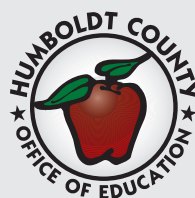
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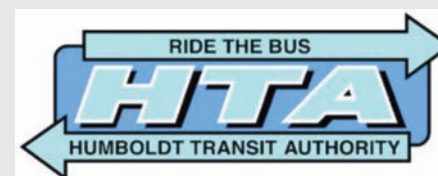
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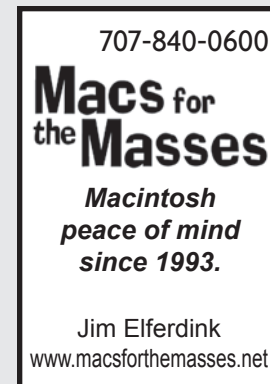
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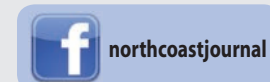
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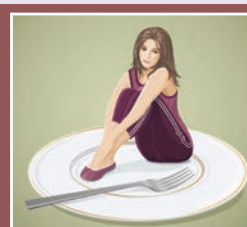


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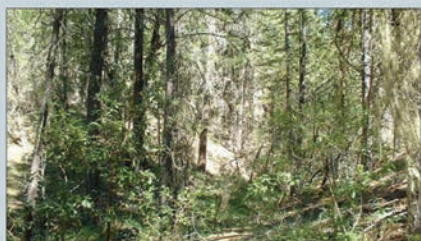
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Just listed! ±60 acres parcel privately located off Bald Hills Road which features a main unfinished house with loft, secondary cabin, large barn style out building, year-round producing spring with a holding pond for storage, and large open flats. A very peaceful setting located a short drive from Orick; would make a great getaway/home site. A must see. Call today for a private showing. Owner may carry with substantial down.



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±60 ACRES BELL SPRINGS Rd. - \$475,000

Excellent location to own 60 acres in Northern Mendocino County. Enjoy ridge top views from this private property on Bell Springs Road which includes an unfinished house approximately 1600 sqft, custom wood panel ceilings, PG&E power with upgraded 200 Amp service, ideal well water system that produces 10 gallons per min, developed agricultural sites, and a small unfinished studio. A must see! Call today to schedule a showing to view this great property.

±80 ACRES GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - \$334,000

±11 Acres Page and Gates Road, a beautiful river front property! Enjoy your summers among old growth Redwoods, in your own swimming hole, and close to one of Mendocino's State Parks. This parcel is private, easy to access and has a building site waiting for you right by the water! Call Kyla or Charlie today to schedule your private viewing!



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